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Commission Is to Meet at Least Twice During the Next Week, It Was Announced in Paris Yesterday.

statement issued by the commission on the Episcopal church. It would be imresponsibility for the war issued to-day possible to-day that anywhere in Amerfollows:

the interior this morning at 11:30 o'clock, the college cellar, as occurred last week questions of organization and procedure in one of our ancient seats of learning. in connection with the three sub-commit- virtually confined to men, and was gentees of the commission on responsibility erally covered with some veil of secrecy for the war were discussed. These sub- It was kept from the home and the pres committees are those dealing on acts of ence of women, even by men who were war, responsibility for the war and the habituated to the practice of "cocktails." responsibility for the violation of the Saloons, mostly in the hands of the Irish been filed with the secretary of state.

twice during the next week.

PROHIBITION IN AMERICA.

Visitor 30 Years Ago Found Drinks Served Intensively in Only Two Private Houses, One of Them a Bishop's.

It is often urged, and plausibly enough, have been unwilling to accept. that the dry and stimulating climate in atreak of austerity and purity from the most parts of America does not call for early colonial traditions surviving amidst artificial support, and that the "tempta- all the luxury, gayety, and laxity of kion" to drink is proportionately weak- modern standards. Alcohol belonged to ened. But readers of Franklin's "Autobiography" and of early memoirs of last if not a positive vice, the saloon was the manager, doing the work, after which century will recognize how slow this nat-ural check was in actual operation. The climate of America has not changed the modern towns solid against alcohol. Abhabit has. While, however, the climatic stinences became an almost indispensable explanation may be overdone, something condition for a minister of religion, and tality and energy of American city life versity to the primary school, worked and the need for physiological safeguards in the same direction. against excessive nervous excitement. To: can of the city lives on a perpetual plane economy of resources, but because it with some culprit or band of yeggs get of semi-intoxication. His language, his brought into full play the herd passion (ting away with an immense pay-roll; emotionalism, his physical restlessness, for quick, wholesale adoption and fulfill- but one prominent Barre granite quarrier

Drink is less desirable and more dangerous to such a man than to the more duggish inhabitant of our damp and sunmakes him more reckless and irresponsible. This view is recognized in the large against alcohol in the States.

But the influence of the churches, of social reform leagues, and organized respectability of every kind, has greatly contributed to form a public opinion adverse to the saloon. For the whole fight After anathematizing it during the war, touch with people where he visited, with has concentrated on the saloon. The we now learn from a newspaper that it no result then. There was a little over use of strong drinks has long disappeared performed a great service. We blush for \$400 in \$20 bills, and the remainder was from the households of all classes in all our abuse of it. The newspaper says: of smaller denomination. Any informa-parts of the country. Even 30 years ago "Nearly a quarter of a million cooties tion left at this office as to the where-English visitors to America expressed were sent to England and France as la- abouts of the money will be communisurprise at the small number of persons borers, and this released a large force cated to the owner, and a substantial dining in good hotels or restaurants who to take their places at the front." took wine or beer. Occasionally at din- P. S. We withdraw our apology and nor parties wine would be served, and resume our former opinion of the little most persons would take it. But it was pests. On reading further along, we find respondents present. Charles J. Mack C. E. Merrill of St. Johnsbury, manno part of the ordinary consumption, that the article is not about cooties at and Frank Dorn, both of whom claim ager even of the rich, luxurious classes. There all, but about "coolies."—Boston Tran- Boston, Mass., as their place of abode. may have survived little cliques of reck- script.

FINDING RESPONSIBILITY less millionaires, such as Upton Sinclair H. McAllister. picts in his preposterous work, "The

FOR STARTING OF WAR Metropolis," but they must rank as ab-When the present writer was in America 30 years ago, the only private houses he visited when a dinner was served with what would be reckoned here a full complement of drinks were those of an east Paris, Friday, Feb. 14.—An official ern college president and of a bishop of ca the reverend master of a college should, dying, leave in his will instruc-"At a meeting of the department of tions about the disposal of his wines in In modern times the use of alcohol was and the Germans, have always been re- The application for the change in name

An arrangement was made by which garded as disreputable places, and have is signed by E. J. Batchelder and Annie each sub-committee is to meet at least been associated, correctly on the whole, Batchelder of Barre. with gambling and other loose living. The brewery and distilling trades have never enjoyed in modern America the the leadership of county society. Their profits have been "tainted money," which most churches or philanthropic causes

This attitude is, in part, no doubt, a doubtless attributable to the high vi. all the forces of education, from the uni-

War feeling gave the final shove, not the torpid Englishman, a normal Ameri merely by appeals to draft efficiency and some bold hold-up in broad daylight, and co-operation with the miners, rail- grade of these basic materials." seem to betoken a man living up to the ment of any strongly authorized sugges- had his little experience with a missing edge of his vital resources, just as in tion for common action, which European pay-roll yesterday moon that was difbusiness he lives to the edge of his bank students of America, from De Tocqueville ferent, and with the aid of the advertisless clime. It not merely brutalizes, it drink have a right to prevent from drink having received the money, some \$800, ing others who do want to drink, las no from a local bank, he entered other es-

Those Compositors!

BARRE DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1919.

The Weather Snow to-night and Sunday; colder toight and Sunday; fresh shifting winds,

TALK OF THE TOWN

Dance to-night in Howland hall .- adv. Read Shea's special ladies' shoe adv .-

becoming northwest.

Dance, Socialist hall, Saturday night. Landi-Forsell orchestra.—adv. The Tourist club will meet with Mrs

Ladd Monday afternoon at 2:30. G. W. Aldrich of Richmond is spending the week end with friends in this city. H. I. Spearman of Boston was among those present on business in Barre to-

Gran balla all Socialist hall Sabato seta Febraio 15. Musicka Landi-Forsell.

R. T. Dixon of New York City was among the business visitors in this city

R. D. Atsid of Providence, R. I., was among the business visitors in this city

The condition of Mrs. Nancy Wood re-mains unchanged to-day. She still suffers from convulsions. Lowell Drown, a student at Norwich university, is at his home in this city

recuperating from an illness.
Elmer Scott of Boston is spending a ew days with his parents on the hill. He leaves for Burlington Monday. Kenneth Macrae, former manager the Union Dry Goods Co., has returned

from a business visit to New York. We roast and salt our peanuts fresh every Saturday. Why not try them hot from the kettle? Special 25c per pound.

Barre Candy Kitchen. The N. D. Phelps Co., offer their entire 40c, 68c, \$1.00 and \$1.18; men's at 40c,

50c, 63c, 88c and \$1.13. Nelson Warner of Washington street of about six months, during which time he was employed in Bridgeport, Conn. G. L. Jenkins of Boston was among the

business visitors in this city to-day. F. K. Yerxa of Boston returned to that city this morning after completing busi-William Barclay, as chairman of the

ity hospital fund campaign, has reeived a check for \$25 from Marr & Gor-Inc., and check for \$10 from Morton

The name of one son, Winford Edson, was omitted from the death notice of William H. Eson in yesterday's Times, and the name of one should have been Liola, instead of Viola.

Don't forget to attend the firemen' eert and dance, Thursday, Feb. 20, n Howland hall. Landi-Forsell full orhestra. Refreshments free. Concert 8 to 9; dancing 9 to 1. A good time as

Assistant Postmaster Frank E. Robinn and Noble S. Love leave this aftern on a six weeks' trip to the Pacific coast. They will visit Los Angeles and other points in California, as well as sev eral points along the way.

The name of the firm of Hoyt & Leborveau of Barre has been changed to the name of E. J. Batchelder & Co., Inc., and the documents making the change have

cessful profiteers to the peerage and to teachers. All evening long a host of lit- the only union that is committed to a bor not only for exorbitant wages, but were also served. A delightful time was experienced by all in connection.

Court Barre, No. 3,317, J. O. F., held a night and several candidates were intro-"low" life, it was a masculine weakness duced into Forestry, E. T. Marney, state Frank Casalani of this city as D. S. C. R. and the latter will take up the work for Forestry. Mr. Marney has gone to Burlington, where a large class is prepared, and he expects to return to Barre later.

One is quite apt to read these days of to Lord Bryce, have noted. Nowhere is ing columns and the honesty on the part the ruthlessness of majority coercion so of the one who can furnish information prevalent as in America. The question leading to its safe return, he hopes to whether persons who do not want to pass a more comfortable night. After small appeal to the American mind or tablishments on Main street and then part which industrial discipline has borne in the furtherance of the campaign against alcohol in the States.

temper. It cannot believe that slow perbeaded for Cutler Brothers' livery, where snasion may possibly be better than quick force.—From the London Nation. he put up his horse. When he arrived at from St. Johnsbury citizens, from Lynhis office on the hill be found the bag don, Barnet and, in fact, from all the was missing from a hip pocket, where towns adjacent, were presented to the he had carried for the past 35 years public service commission at a hearing money to pay off quarrymen, without at the armery, begun yesterday, to hear reward is awaiting that person.

Business was a little more brisk in powere arraigned on charges of drunkenness. Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 with costs of \$5.95 with the alternate of 10 days in the county jail. As they were both without funds, they were obliged to take jail sentences. It was sented from Newport, Orleans and oth the first offense in both cases. Ralph Martin, a youth of this city who is just out of his teens, was charged with operating an automobile not his own property and without the consent of the owner. In the Re-Formation of That Country's The respondent had been in the employ of Arnhelm & Dunbar in their North Main street garage and one evening this week he had the longing to visit his der, provost marshal general of the Unit folks, who reside in Moretown, and it ed States army, will be invited by the was alleged be went into the garage change of this country's election law, about 9 o'clock that night and appropriated for his own use the car of Dr. W. E. Lazell, which is kept at that garage, and it was announced to-day by American did not reutra it until about 4 o'clock minister, William Zonzales. the next morning, but no damage was done to the machine. He was sentenced to not less than two nor more than six months in the county jail at Montpelier. Will Later Join the Inter-Allied Squad-While it is his first offense here, it is said that he had committed a similar of fense in Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Enechita Comi of the town of Barre was brought in on a charge of cruelty to her 16-year. Bahia a-1 four destroyers arrived here

over to a later time.

MONTPELIER

The flesta, which occurred in city hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Community club of Montpeller, was a very successful affair. It was attended by a large crowd of people and some over \$300 was realized from the entertainment. It was under the direction of the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. P. P. Pitkin is chairman. Wells Brock received the prize for the best make-up in men's clothing, while Miss Marion Tewksbury received the prize for the best gown in women's apparel Mabel Wheeler appeared as king and Miss Peggy Bancroft as queen of Spain The costumes were Spanish and were very attractive. The men's chorus sang several selections and P. P. Pitkin sang, as did Miss Mede Turner. White's orchestra furnish music for dancing. Refreshments were served.

In city court Friday afternoon, judgment was enterred in the case of Paul Theriault vs. E. R. Hills, which amount ed to \$74.716, including the costs. This was a suit brought on book account.

Waldo H. Farrar has announced that e is a candidate for the nomination as alderman in ward one. There had been no one mentioned until he made the announcement Friday evening.

In probate court Friday, F. G. Howland of Barre settled his accounts in the estates of Roy Bugbee and James Smith of Barre.

As a result of juvenile cases in Roxbury Friday before Judge E. M. Harvey, the town authorities are going to to work out some plan in helping the family of Edward Sayer of town. The best evidence presented to the court was the nine exhibits, children in the family, who showed that they needed more care than they have been having. Mr. Sayer has been a victim of conditions. He has seen hard times and was too proud to ask help of the town. stock of skates at half price; ladies' at His building burned and he lives on a small farm. After the evidence was submitted the town authorities came into the matter and, co-operating, agreed has returned to this city after an absence to work out some solution in the matter, The children, excepting one, seemed

The life of Abraham Lincoln is an in-

Henry M. Day of St. Johnsbury visitto-day in the city. Miss Agnes Fountain is taking a vaca-

of Washington and have taken in ex-

Farrar closed the deal.

E. C. Hillis of East Montpeller was a visitor to-day. E. D. Badord, who has been discharged from the navy, has commenced work on the trolley cars between Moutpelier and

BRITISH UNREST GROWING. Postal Employes Are Now Getting Into the Industrial Strife.

federation. At that meetple's department of the Presbyterian ing, it is understood, there will be a dis-

Premier Lloyd George, realizing that labor troubles may seriously retard national reconstruction and trade development, will probably prolong his stay in special meeting in Worthen hall last England instead of returning almost im- arguments is the following from Greenmediately to Paris.

The latest outbreak of discontent is a meeting held here last evening, resolutions were passed demanding the imediate convening of a congress of employes to formulate demands for higher freight rates on sand and gravel. It is rages and better working conditions for ubmission to the postmaster general. Speakers said a strike might be necessary if the demands were not granted waymen and transport workers to enforce claims was foreshadowed.

Shipbuilders and engineers at Mersey side have voted by a big majority against striking to enforce a reduction in working hours. The men favor re maining at work, pending negotiations.

TESTIMONY ON 'PHONE RATES. Was Submitted to Public Service Commission in St. Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, Feb. 15.-Petitions

The petitioners were represented by David E. Porter of St. Johnsbury and E. A. Cook of Orleans. Matt. B. Jones of Boston, president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, i here, with J. F. Hall of Rutland, the division commercial superintendent, and an array of Boston officials connected with the company, in addition to C. A.

The hearing was largely attended. Much of the day was devoted to the tes-timony of President Jones and of his telephone engineers and auditors.

This morning at 9 o'clock, the hearing was resumed, when petitions were pre-

CROWDER TO HELP CUBA. Election Law.

Havana, Feb. 15.—General E. H. Crow

BRAZILIANS AT CHERBOURG.

rens at Toulon. Cherbourg, France, Feb. 15.-A Brazil ian squadron consisting of the cruiser old daughter, Mary Comi. Her husband, to-day from Portsmouth, England. The Celesti Comi, became surety for her appearance in court and the case was held and then will join inter-allied squadrons.

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onstruction work? More than 500 opinions on this ques-

ion have been received in the last two weeks by the information and education service of the U. S. department of labor. Many building authorities blame Congress, others charge the financial inter- States. spiration to every American boy. The ests of the country with responsibility. From St. Louis, Mo., a well-known cial prosperity. The national economic sermon at Bethany Congregational church to morrow morning by Rev. Edw. said to be exerting an injurious influthat the one thing the building public sands of men cannot be permitted and A. Tuck, will depict how the great na. ence. In the main, high costs of mate-

itect from Buffalo. "That is the obliga- needed work. tion of the government, be it local, state | As for the last question the informa Miss Agnes Fountain is taking a vacation from her work in the city clerk's at once for the benefit of the public. The ment of labor, through the division of cost will be high and the public will have public works and construction develop-Wesley Turney and wife have sold to pay the price, but the public will reap ment now is seeking, authoritative inheir farm in Worcester to O. I. Slocum the benefit in the reduction of unemployment, the absorption of the products of change the hotel in Washington. W. H. many industries and the use of many While the investigation lacks complete Farrar closed the deal. works of which there is great need." ness at this time, no definite conclusions

progress of this work by not being able that no marked decrease in materia of \$150,000. The banking institutions ness that pre-war prices on building and mortgage companies are making only materials will not be re-established for investing a large amount of money in of marked reductions in building costs taken at the meeting. The meeting was

London, Feb. 15.—The industrial sit- to be unfavorable to immediate building property and the revenues which would nation of the annual county fair. uation is marking time, pending the operations by many of the authorities be derived therefrom.

The board of directors is: George C. Cary, W. A. Ricker, L. B. Spaulding, H. Carr, Dr. T. R. Stiles, A. J. Higgins and construction materials, the U. S. the railwaymen's union and the transport workers' referration. At that must, the complaints along railroad administration asserts there is Burke; James O. Stevens, Danville; W.

Sunday school was held in the vestry cussion of the question of common ac- now and has been impeded not a little, respectability which here raises their suc- last evening, conducted by the several tion. The miners' federation is thus far due to the unreasonable demands of latle ones played games, marched and did definite course, negotiations regarding more by the fact certain very undesir justice to a basket lunch which each demands of the railway men and the able trade rules are being enforced by brought. Camly and light refreshments transport workers being still in progress. labor organizations, which run up the ost of doing work enormously.

Many of the contractors and builders if in the central west assert freight rates are the chief trouble. Typical of these

"We have no complaint to make in the among the employes of the postoffice and matter of securing credits, building mathe telegraph and telephone services. At terials, and labor. It is true that wages are quite high and yet not prohibitive. The greatest detriment to our industry through the central west is prohibitive not only threatening to destroy our in dustry but at the same time it is impeding highway construction and other building projects which demand a high

Lack of co-operation on the part of inancial interests seems to be the outstanding obstacle in New York. One of the best authorities on the building in lustry in New York City sums up the tuation there in this fashion: "We have in the United States serious

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Middle-aged woman would like a osition as housekeeper in small family; ad-ress "V.," care Times office. 284t1*

LOST-Friday, about 12 o'clock, between Barre Savings Bank, Reynolds & Son and Cut-ler's livery, a pay-roll in cloth banking bag; inder will be solutably rewarded by returning to The Times office. 284t3

WORK WANTED—For a boy of 14 years, work that can be done outside school hours; even edd jobs and small chores acceptable; Geo. Maker, Scoutmaster Troop 6, Barre; tel.

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LOST—Will the party who took the ladies' size silk umbrella from the belcony of the spaulding gymnasium last evening kindly re-aurn same at once to The Times office? No questions will be unked.

284t2*

WANTED TO BUY—A Holatein cow; W. F. hopard, Graniteville, tel. 3-21. 284tf HOLSTEINS GUERNSEYS

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in each case we are hampered by the increase in present basis of rates."

wants to know is the cost of building to-A. Tuck, will depict how the great nation's leader rose from the bottom of the ladder to the summit of fame. Boys are ladder to the summit of fame. Boys are specially invited.

day as compared to the next three to five equal in the aggregate the wealth the wealth the cost will not drop within that time, there country loses through the idleness following in the wake of building stagnation.

formation as to what can be expected in material prices for the next five years From Passaic, N. J., comes the follow- may be stated. Many eminent building ing statement: "I am greatly hindered in and material authorities, however, insist to procure loans by way of mortgage, in prices may be expected for the next five large amounts, say, in the neighborhood years. They assert with some positivesmall loans around here and, even where several years, if ever, These assert that

to be no general 30 per cent advance on O. Ro

willingness of financial interests to co-operate in building projects with the advances were contemplated was arousmaterial and labor market in its present ing anxiety in the central west. Under condition. We are working on a total of date of Jan. 20 the railroad administranine industrial projects involving approximately 6,000 workmen's homes, to "There is no foundation for the report be carried out by private interests in that the railroad administration has givvarious important industrial centers, but en or is giving any consideration to any

building loan situation. The only defi-nite work we expect to carry out with that building, being a basic industry, out delay is located outside of the United will stimulate general business and is, therefore, very vital to continued finanits injurious effects escaped. Present tion. Homes are needed, business quarters are needed, public works are needed! The United States is the wealthiest country in the world! The most reliable authorities in the country assert that unprecedented prosperity is ahead! Why onger delay the revival of building?

TO RE-ORGANIZE FAIR.

Directors at St. Johnsbury Vote to Raise \$12,000 in Preferred Stock.

voted to raise \$12,000 in preferred stock there is ample security, will not consider persons who delay building in the hope at six per cent. One half the stock was ne place." probably will be disappointed and will adjourned to March 15, when decision Labor conditions and demands are held have denied themselves the use of needed will be announced regarding the contin-

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